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AFTER PLEDGING

"To thine ownself be true and it
shall follow as the night the day
thou canst not be false to any
man."

If this were engraved in the
heart of every human being, would
there be anything in the world of
shame and sorrow?

The sororities and fraternities of
Rollins have rushed and pledged
certain members of the college. For
some there has been disappoint-
ment, for others nervous strain of
choosing, and for others the glad-
ness that comes with fulfilling
what is best for themselves.

There remains only one attitude
to be taken by all—to be sports-
men. To meet with success fifty
requires no less of one than to
meet defeat. For any sorority or
fraternity member to be unfriendly
to any other sorority or fraternity
member or any member of Rollins
college, is to frustrate the ideals of
any brotherhood or college.

"A friend is one," someone has
said, "who knows all about you
and likes you just the same."
No college great or small can
afford to have within its precincts
those who are unwilling to try out
and establish the standards which
such friendship involves.

RUSHING—

Much has already been said
about Rushing and now that the
annual heat is over a little re-
flection and comment may get
listened to.

Too much sleep, energy and
time from study was wasted this
year in sorority rushing. The frater-
nities, as usual, put it through
in a shorter time with less hulla-
baloo. This may be partly attrib-
uted to the difference in male and
female tactics, but not wholly.

Every year the women's Pan-
hellenic meets and attempts to
forest the coming year's possible
snags and avoid them. But too
many incidentals are dwelt on and
regulated. This year there should
be a fundamental reorganization
of this most hectic time of frater-
nity life—not only because it
exhausts the Greeks but because
it inevitably demoralizes the
classes and therefore indirectly af-
fects even those not rushed or
rushing.

Whether the men's tactics are
applicable to the sorority rushing
or whether the briefer period would
only aggravate the present evil of
forcing a bewildered girl to make
up her mind for four years in a
rushed state of excitement and
confusion is a subject for Pan-
hellenic discussion.

There is another way. A term
of no fraternity rushing (on some
campuses the wearing of pins is
forbidden at that period) for in-
stance, during which time new-
comers could not only get adjust-
ed to new conditions but choose
with less anguish and pressure
their most congenial group.

At any rate for the good of
next year's students and campus
morale, The Sandspur urges that
the women's Pan-hellenic attack
their problem more fundamentally
this year.

Edwin Osgood Grover, professor
of books at Rollins, will represent
President Hamilton Holt at the in-
auguration of Robert M. Hutchins
as the fifth president of the Uni-

Notice, Seniors!

There will be a meeting of
the Senior class in the chem-
istry lecture room in Knowles,
Tuesday morning, November 19,
at 10 o'clock. All Seniors should
be there, as the program for
the year will be discussed.

versity of Chicago next Tuesday,
November 19. Professor Grover
will leave for Chicago on Friday.

Attention,
Prof. Sprague!

Students of Mercer framed a
fight over a cigar in the law li-
brary and fooled the whole school.
Now the senior law class has a
moot set of facts with which to
hold a mock trial and several wit-
nesses of the freshman law school
will undergo cross-examination in
about two weeks.

It is planned to get one of the
Macon judges or a prominent local
attorney to preside at the trial.

Such procedure adds interest to
any course, why not put some
such psychology into practice at
Rollins? It would fit in well with
the conference plan.

Gamma Phi Beta
Celebrates 55th
Anniversary

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Bingham, Dean Winslow S. Ander-
son, Professor Edwin Osgood Gro-
ver, the "sorority dad," Mrs. Ernest
Barbour, grand president of the
Gamma Phi Beta, and several al-
umnæ who were too distant to
attend.

A skit entitled "Once a Maiden
Went to College" was presented
by Miss Mary Race as the gen-
tleman and by "The Mystery Wo-
man" as Miss Gamma Phi.

Sorority songs were sung con-
tinually during the banquet and it
closed with the singing of "Fidel-
ity." Dancing followed.

The active members and new
pledges were all present.

Next Tuesday
Lecture Given
By Prof. Pierce

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Conservatory and the department
of public speaking. Last year she
assisted Professor Pierce in his ly-
ceum bureau work in Boston and
appeared with him in sketches pre-
sented as features of commercial
radio programs.

The Pierce-Poetzinger produc-
tion next Tuesday night is sched-
uled for 8 p. m. and is free to the
public.

College Drama
Season Opens
Here Tonight

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make up the cast. This play was
produced once before in the early
days of the Workshop's career
and proved to be a delightful
comedy of love and mystery in
the gay nineties.

The Phi Beta musicians will of-
fer a number of pleasing selec-
tions between the plays. There
will be a trio and a stringed en-
semble. The trio will be composed
of Mary Boyer, Grace Cardwell
and Frances Vallett. The stringed
ensemble, Sarah Huey, Alvera Bar-
bour and Mary Boyer will compose
the ensemble.

The Rollins Players wish to re-
quest the members of the audi-
ence to arrive promptly, as the
nature of the first play makes it
essential that there be no confu-
sion of late arrivals after the play
has commenced.

Tomokan Staff
Asks Student
Cooperation

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on time so that work may go
smoothly. The matter of finances
will be arranged to accommodate
the student who is unable to pay
for the picture at this time, al-
though he must pay before receiv-
ing his annual. It is for the good
of every student and of the school
as a whole that the book be a suc-
cess, and therefore the cooperation
of all is asked in order to make it
the best book Rollins ever put out.

The height of something or
other is a freshman who insisted
on getting a cap that would fit
him.

Press Union
Unanimously
Adopted

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have been elected. Inasmuch as the
Flamingo is financed by Student
Association funds, the student body
feels it should have some voice in
the matter and accordingly voted
to recommend Hugh McKean to the
English department as the ed-
itor of The Flamingo.

Ganiere Urges
Originality
In Work

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the Colorossi School, Paris, and
for twelve years was assistant to
Lorado Taft. He was also form-
erly head of the Department of
Sculpture at the Chicago Art In-
stitute. He has exhibited at the
Buffalo Exposition, (1901), the
St. Louis Exposition, (1904), and
the San Francisco Exposition,
(1915), and in 1909 he won the
highest award for ideal sculpture
offered by the Chicago Art In-
stitute.

He is widely known for his
statues, heads and plaques of
Abraham Lincoln, which include
the heroic size bronze Lincoln
memorial at Burlington, Wis., the
Lincoln statue at Webster City,
Iowa, the Lincoln tablet at Star-
ved Rock, State Park, Ill., and a
reduced artist's copy of Lincoln,
in bronze, in the Public Library,
Boston, Mass. Other Ganiere
achievements include the heroic
bronze equestrian of General
"Mad" Anthony Wayne erected on
the Lincoln Highway, Fort
Wayne, Ind., a fountain for the
Arche Club at the intersection of
the Lincoln Highway and the
Dixie Trail, Chicago Heights, Ill.,
the Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus Mem-
orial at Armour Institute of
Technology, and the Hatley Mem-
orial at Highland Park, Ill.

Book of Rollins
Student Verses
Comes Out

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utterances. To do justice to all,
each would have to be discussed
separately, but within the space
allotted it is an impossibility. Be-
sides the reader must read for
himself and make discoveries.
Mere temptations will be set forth
here to urge him on.

If poetry, aside from form and
substance, consists of common-
place thoughts garbed in unusual
poignancy, this book is filled with
poetry, for here the usual is made
unique. Mr. Cummins in Passage
speaks of "a cricket requiem";
Mr. Goldsmith's Old Wonder of
"a loenst's threnody, of wings";
Miss MacKaye of a sun-lulled
sea; Miss Squier of "the furry
perfume of purple petunias." Im-
agine a more active descrip-
tion of trees than Miss Galloway's
"trees"

Like Giants
Striding the far horizon";
or one fuller of sound than Miss
MacKaye's of rain, "muffled
tramping along the hills"; or one
of an awakening from the "pop-
pled sleep" more vivid than Mr.
Cummins

"And send them reeling through
the dawn
Whose daggered light will slash
their eyes
And fill their souls with burn-
ing cries,
Driving the peacocks from
their brains,
Renewing long-forgotten pains.
Certainly Miss Westons

"He heard
The droning of a single fly
Tear wide the silence."
express to perfection complete ab-
sorption. Simplicity tells of "the
coolness of gardenia," and Any-
dyne holds that gem of a phrase



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about the ladies come at four.
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floor." The delicacy of phraseology
in Mr. McKay's "White Peacocks"
reminds immediately of Austin
Dobson, and all of Miss Squire's
contributions show a remarkable
knowledge of nature and of the
importance of making each detail,
each word the appropriate one.

"Uncoiling fern-fonds green each
ridge"

Not an unnecessary word or de-
tail mars the description.
And so exquisitely expressive
quotations could be enumerated
one after another, but a desire to
buy the book must be left with the
reader. It is published by the An-
gel Alley Press and will sell for
\$1.50.

Prof. Pierce
Organizes New
Speech Club

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debate, but will spend much of its
time on other types of public
speaking.

Dr. Pierce strongly urges every-
one interested in work of this
kind to come out to the meeting
next Thursday. It is highly im-
portant that all those interested
should affiliate themselves in the
organization, as the varsity de-
bating teams will ultimately be
chosen from its members, who have
shown themselves most proficient
in the weekly programs.



Petting, says Prof. Hughes, con-
sists of emotional excitement—you
wouldn't be kidding us, would you,
Jinxie?

Freshman Moffet: "What is
that terrible noise that is keeping
me awake?"

Register—"It's an Owl."
Moffet: "Yes, I know it, but
who's howling?"

"Dear Lord," prayed the co-ed,
"I don't ask anything for myself—
just give Mother a son-in-law."

Colgate Banter.

Boy: "Gosh! but I'm crazy about
you."

Girl: "Well, run along, boy, this
is no Insane Asylum."

A prof. was giving his Freshman
Sunday school class a lecture on
charity. "If I saw a man beating
a donkey and stopped him from
doing so, what virtue should I be
displaying?" he asked.

"Brotherly love," was the quick
reply.

"Do you know any of those
girls?"

"No, it isn't dark enough yet."

"Is he ornery?"

Just Bumping Along

Since Sunday afternoon was
warm and pleasant, many would
a-driving go, all in the bright
November weather. And what
pleasanter road could be found
than the Rollins Horseshoe? The
driver could not only feast his
eyes upon the campus and the
buildings, but he passed before
the admiring eyes of youth and
beauty on the porch at Lakeside.
It is not surprising that car after
car—small, large, sedate, garish
—rolled by in quick succession. A
smart roadster preceded a lim-
ousine, while a dilapidated Ford
rattled along impudently behind.

Then came disaster. Someone
halted before Chase Hall, and the
whole procession had likewise to
stop. There was much ineffective
honking of horns. Eventually, the
driver of the car last in line, be-
came impatient. Perhaps he grew
restive under the scrutiny of the
Lakeside inhabitants. He decided
to back out. Unfortunately, he
had no sooner started to act upon
his decision than he found his
way blocked by another car which
had just turned into the drive.
He hastily started forward again
and crashed against one of the
posts which outline the horseshoe.
The driver craned his neck. Yes,
the post was broken. He looked at
Lakeside; he looked at the car
behind him. The other driver ev-
idently sensed the situation, and
both cars speedily backed away
from the scene of disaster. Im-
mediately after their departure,
whoever was blocking the wheels
of progress moved on, and the
procession went forward once
more.

"Is he? Man, he's even been
blackballed by the Christmas sav-
ings clubs."

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Boy: "Yeh, that's what I said!
I'm a fraternity man and a gentle-
man."

Co-ed: "Listen, you don't look
like twins to me."

—Green Goat.

He: "Every kiss intoxicates me,
darling. Would you like me to be
a drunkard?"

She: "Well, yes, on the condi-
tion that you don't mix your
drinks."

—Grinnell Malteaser.

When you buy oil stock it's a
speculation. If it makes money you
start calling it an investment.

—Brown Bull.

Prof. Sprague: "Define and give
an example of heredity."

Jerry Trail: "It means that—
that if your grandfather didn't
have no children, your father
wouldn't have none either and
neither would you."

Abbie: "Do you play golf vit
knickers?"

Levi: "No, vit white peoples."

Dorothy: "Howja spell sense?"

Flo: "Dollars'n cents or horse
sense?"

Dorothy: "Well, like in 'I ain't
seen him sense.'"

"Did Freddie like your new
sofa?"

"Well, he complimented me on
it."

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BEARS ROMP ON CRIPPLED TARS FOR 59-0 WIN

Fisher and Spenceer Only Rollins Threat

The crippled Rollins Tars received a severe trouncing Saturday when they met the highly touted Mercer outfit on the latter's field. The final score was 59-0.

Rollins was greatly handicapped in this game by injuries. The opening whistle found six regulars on the bench and several members of the starting line-up playing under difficulties due to minor bruises. The smooth running Bears gained almost at will through the Rollins line. They had little trouble in circling ends, and coupled with a neat passing combination, with Alderman doing most of the throwing this was responsible for the greater part of the Baptists' score.

The Bears were by far the strongest team Rollins has met this season, a well balanced, hard-hitting eleven that showed form and had plenty of reserve material in which the Tars were looking. This was shown when the Rollins mentor had to get special permission to send players back, into the game during the same period they were taken out.

The game began with Rollins kicking off to Mercer's 25-yard line and here the Bears began a steady drive down the field that resulted in the first score of the day.

The Bruins recovered a Rollins fumble on the latter's 15-yard line and soon carried it over for their second touchdown.

In the third period the Tar defense crumbled, and the Bears offense seemed at its best. During

The Tar Brush

By Ned Condon

A GOLF TEAM should be a great attraction here under the leadership of a golfer of the calibre of Carl Dann, Jr., one of the first ranking amateurs in the State. Plans have already been started to get a fall tourney under way which will determine the personnel of the links squad. Matches with nearby club teams or college squads ought not to be hard to schedule, and with several good courses in the vicinity, opportunities for practice are excellent.

TOO FEW RAT TEAMS have been played by the Tar Babies this season, with high school encounters filling nearly the entire calendar. It seems to the Tar Brush that a preliminary tilt for the Frosh on the morning of the Southern game Homecoming Day would be a good feature, and a tilt which would be met with pleasure by the Rats themselves. If a game with the Southern freshmen is impossible, a contest with the Tiger of Orlando high school should be welcome, especially as the Orlando lads have worked out with the Tar Babies on several occasions and would doubtless like to meet them in a regularly scheduled game. This tilt would doubtless draw a good crowd from Orlando. The Rats have shown themselves consistently stronger than the big Orange team but the high school lads have developed a passing attack which would prove troublesome in any match.

MANY ROLLINS CLEATSTERS are going to Gainesville over the week-end to see the Gators strut their much boasted stuff. It will be homecoming for the State university, and anyone who has grown up in Florida will see there scores of friends. Many of the Orange and Blue stars are well known to Rollins men.

Will: "Do you blush if a co-ed straightens your tie?"
Not: "It's according to which co-ed it is."

Soph: "Go wash your face and neck."
Frosh: "Neck who?"

"A fast youth, Bill. He makes love to eight girls a week, approximately."
"What do you mean, approximately?"
"Oh, roughly."

Her Voice: "Whisper sweet nothings into my ear."
His Voice: "All right. 'Sweet nothings.'"

—College Humor.

this quarter the Baptists ran up a total of twenty-seven points.

The Tar offense made its greatest threat in the final period via the overhead route, as several neat passes from Fisher to Spencer netted three successive first downs.

Summary and lineup:
Mercer Rollins
Mallard le Nourse
Plunkett R Tracey
Adams le Seanson
Lane R. Pickard
Branch R. Arnold
Nightingale R. G. Pickard
Godby R. Boney
Hollinsworth R. Fisher
Matt R. Moore
Wright R. Spencer
Alderman R. Gee
Score by quarters:
Mercer 7 13 27 12—59
Rollins 0 0 0 0—0
Scoring touchdowns: Matt (4); Alderman (3); Corbin, Larson. Points after touchdowns: Alderman (5), place kicks. Substitutions: Mercer: Johnson for Gear; Waller for Adams; Adams for Waller; Marshall for Lane; Ray for Branch; Plunkett for Nightingale; Sewell for Corbin; Matthews for Wright; Wright for Matthews; Matthews for Matt; Lamson for Wright; Rollins: Banks for Seanson; Seanson for Nourse; Cochener for Arnold; Arnold for Cochener; Rashid for Arnold; Cochener for Rashid; Moseley for G. Pickard; Clerk for Boney; G. Pickard for Moseley; Reed for Fisher; Moseley for Boney; Wallis for Moore; Moore for Gee; Gee for G. Pickard. Officials: Siler (Tennessee), referee; Buck (Georgia Tech), umpire; Middlecamp (Florida) field judge; Morris (Wisconsin), head linesman.

McDowall and Graham Strut Stuff In Armistice Day Battle As Legion All Stars Batter Weaver Collegians

Yeah?

This will probably explain why Rollins lost to Mercer last Saturday:

Scene—A fabled spot in Heaven. Near the alleged pearly gate.

Characters—The venerable Moses, Peter.

Time—Daylight saving.

Moses (wiggling his ancient toes): Here, indeed, is the record. (He exhibits a piece of marble).

Peter—Piccolo Pete?

Moses (stroking the well-known beard): An absurdity. Peter, you will never be more than a college boy. Concerned with trifles . . . superficialities. This tablet is concerned only with mortality.

Peter—Hokum. Morality is never interesting. Slip me the cup. It runs over.

Moses: Surely. But forget the elixir of life for a time. We must concern ourselves with fundamentals, with this record, for instance.

Peter: And the record is—?

Moses: Of Mercer!

Peter: Mercer who?

Moses: Mercer university down in Macon where the capitol of Georgia isn't. They have a football team—called "The Bears," white for purity.

Peter: (Impatiently): Well, proceed, Moses. I have the historical background.

Moses: Well, you know Duke. (Peter nods assent). Duke—19, Mercer—6. What do you think of that?

Peter: A moral victory, decidedly.

Moses: And here, those breakers from the faith are at it again. P. C.—6, Mercer—0; and Mercer holds Birmingham to a five touchdown win; and Mercer—7, Howard—2; and finally, Chattanooga—7, Mercer 0.

Peter: (Enthusiastically): Moral victories, all of them.

Moses: Hah! Indeed they are moral victories.

Peter: I said they were.

Moses: But you didn't suggest anything. We must do something. Those moral victories go to my head like wine. We must do something. (He trips around gayly, singing Golden Gate.)

Peter: What did you say about hallelujah?

Moses: I said I live in the sun, love in the moon, etc.

Peter: You mean you did. But what about it?

Moses: Part of a song. I sing it when I'm happy. I have an idea. Peter: ((Tooting the trumpet): Hail ye! Hail ye! An idea approacheth! Hail ye! What's the idea?

Moses: Why not have a sermon. Call it "Moral Victories" or words to that effect.

Peter: Very good. I especially like "Words to that effect." Subtle, that.

Moses: Now that that is settled, Mercer is going to play Rollins.

Peter: Rollins?

Moses: Rollins.

Peter: What about it?

Moses: (In a rage) What about it. Mercer will be ruined if she loses.

Peter: Then it is a certainty Mercer must win, for Mercer is a Baptist school.

Moses: University.

Peter: What say?

Moses: I said, University.

Peter: Oh yes, University.

Moses: But I don't think Mercer will lose.

Peter: Why?

Moses: Rollins doesn't subsidize athletics.

Peter: What does that mean?

Moses: Ask Carnegie. He knows. —The Mercer Cluster.

Never think of going home. You can go there when you cannot go anywhere else.

Cookie: "I wish some college clothes."
Clerk: "Athletic, studious, or humorous?"

Dot: "Well, all I can say is that I've got nothing more to say."
Frank: "Well, if that's all you can say, all I can say is—say it!"

OUR ADVERTISERS HELP US. LET'S HELP THEM!

Jack's Passes & Runs Dazzle Asheville Crowd

Armistice Day proved to be a field day for Coaches MacDowall and Graham when the two Tar mentors took part in the annual game between the American Legion All-stars, and Weaver college at Asheville, N. C.

Jack and Sam made the trip to their home city after the Rollins-Mercer debacle of last Saturday. Jack despatched himself much as in the days when he was an All-Southern half on North Carolina State. Throughout the game which the Legion boys copped, 38-7, Jack passed and ran like nobody's business.

The first score of the game came when McDowall passed 18 yards to Estes, former Quantico Marine wingman, across the final stripe.

In the second quarter the All-stars renewed their attack when Jack gained 12 on a toss from Mats, erstwhile William and Mary star. On the next play McDowall tore off 20 yards, and immediately after passed 35 yards to Mats for the tally.

Weaver, getting the ball on the kick-off, started an aerial offensive which was broken up when Sam snagged a pass near mid-field.

After the half the Collegians again renewed their driving and passing threat and marched down to the All-star three yard line where, line thrusts failing, a pass over the goal line was grounded. The veterans took the ball from their 20-yard line, and, with Jack reeling off long runs and hurling passes, carried the ball again into scoring territory where they bucked it over.

Throughout the game the veterans evinced a complete mastery of the Weaver lads. Although they had no workouts together, smooth-working plays by a star backfield left supporters amazed.

Coach Graham did not return to Rollins after the game but remained in the Carolina city to look after business affairs there. He will probably be with the Tars again next fall.

ATHLETIC BOARD IS COOPERATING WITH FACULTY

Football Team Combines Sport with Learning on Trip

The Athletic Board of Rollins College has furthered Dr. Holt's policy of combined sports and learning by appointing a traveling instructor to go with the Tars on their extended athletic journey. On the five-day trip to Macon the team was accompanied by Professor Weinberg who was armed with the assignments of each student-player.

The students went to the instructor for information relative to their subjects or for the discussion of material covered. One night a two hour exam was given to the students who were absent from Latin class. Professor Weinberg is a very capable instructor in most subjects, although at Rollins his pastime is making a sport of mathematics.

While the experiment was not 100 per cent perfect it was very successful. Most of the student-players were able to enter classes Tuesday with the same knowledge of the subject as their classmates who had been present at each meeting of the class.

Journalists Meet

The annual journalism conference of the journalists of West Virginia is in session now at West Virginia University. The Florida Intercollegiate Press Association met here at Rollins last year during Founders Week. This year's conference will be held at Gainesville. Aurora McKay was elected the '29-30 vice-president of the association.

W. A. A.

There will be a W. A. A. meeting in chapel Thursday at ten o'clock. All points for membership must be handed in. These points cannot be made in swimming or tennis classes.

Basketball

Sporthead, Mazzie Wilson, announces the class basketball teams as follows:

Seniors—Forwards, Helen Carr, captain, Ruby Quick, Mazzie Wilson, jump; guards, Peanuts Hall, Billy Chapman, Dorothy Carr; Alternates, Sally Greene, Thelma Caewood.

Juniors—Forwards, Marg Lo Bean, captain, Miltz Mizener, Gin Wilder, jump; guards, Eva Arnold, Jewel Lewter, Gladys Morton and Nancy Dickinson; alternate, Dorothy Estes.

Sophomores—Forwards, Frankie Arnold, captain, jump; Polly Smith, Aldea LaVigne; guards, Stella Lane, Lois Hancock, Eleanor Horner; alternates, Lottie Turner, Ella Mae Weeks.

Freshmen—Forwards, Kay Hara, jump; Jean Foster, Betty Armstrong; guards, Nancy McIntosh, captain, Myrabeth Reece, Gloria Peshmalyan; alternates, Vida Ball, Florence Baker.

The first games will be played Monday at 4 o'clock in the gym. Sophomores vs. Seniors and Freshmen vs. Juniors. Miss Weber says that the Juniors and Seniors are turning out teams that are hard to beat. The Freshmen and Sophomores are close runners-up. This guarantees the fastest game the girls have ever played around here. Two court rules will be used.

Marge LoBean and Jewel Lewter are very enthusiastic in their prediction of a Junior victory.

Frankie Arnold, Sophomore captain, says, "We have most new material, but watch our dust!"

Nancy McIntosh is optimistic. "We may be Rats, but watch us take the cheese from the Juniors!"

Senior Captain Helen Carr, says there is nothing left for her to say and Mazzie, the sporthead, is impartial. She thinks the best man wins!

Sanford High Bows to Orlando by 39-7 Score

With four of Sanford's first-string men on the sidelines, ineligible, the Orlando Tigers had an easy time winning the football game on Tinker field, Monday, by a 39-0 score.

According to dope, the Seminole squad was due to come out seven points ahead, but a last minute check-up on the scholastic standings of various players revealed a different situation.

Besides the loss of Hester, the quarterback that shone in the night against the Rollins freshmen, the entire left side of the line, consisting of Ball, end; Yancey, tackle; and Wyatt, guard, was also ruled ineligible.

During the first quarter the teams seemed evenly matched, the ball staying in the mid-way section. Early in the second period however, a series of bucks through the right side of the line brought the ball to rest on Seminole's 20-yard line. Langston, Orlando's slippery left half, went around right end for the first center.

This started the scoring fever that continued through the air and around the visitors' left end.

For Orlando, Langston, Spier, and Crenshaw played heads-up football, while the defensive fight of Sanford's eleven was led by Edenfield and Moye.

First Flea: "Have you been all over this leopard yet?"
Second Flea: "No, I'm only hitting the high spots."

When better sororities are made—we can't imagine who'll "make" 'em.

Upperclassman (to freshman on first appearance in public dance hall): "Oh, so you're a debutante?"
Frosh: "No, Sigma Zeta."

—Colby White Mule.

TARS GET REST BEFORE MOC GO ON HOMECOMING

Varsity Is In Shape With Chances Even

A quiet week-end for Rollins gridmen is in progress with both varsity and Rats inactive. Coach McDowall has decreed a lay-off, and several members of the squad are journeying to Gainesville for the Gators' homecoming tilt with Clemson.

Strenuous training for next week's final go with Southern on Homecoming day will begin Monday. No one was seriously hurt in the Mercer defeat, and with "Lefty" Moore getting back to his old style in broken field running, the 'Varsity is looking better than it has in weeks. Spencer is rounding into a dependable plunger and Rashid has his game shoulder nearly in shape.

A real battle developed in the scrimmage between 'Varsity and Rats Thursday when the Tars managed to eke out a 12-6 victory over the Frosh. The Rats got their lone tally when Will Rogers got away on a lateral pass, and twisting, shaking his hips, and spinning off tackle, ran 60 yards for a touchdown. The 'Varsity was on the offensive most of the scrimmage with the Rats holding desperately. The second Tar score came after the Rats held them for three downs in the shadow of their goal. "Lefty" took it over on a wide sweep around end.

Chet Ihrig and Don McKecher are also expected to be in shape by Homecoming.

The Southern battle will be a real one for the returning alumni. The Lakeland aggregation, like Rollins, fell before the attack of Stetson's Hatters, and a bitter fight is to be expected. A win in this go would make a mighty fine finish to Jack McDowall's first season.

Cloyde Russell*

"You can't arrest me officer, I'm a student."

"Ignorance is no excuse."

FROSH TO PLAY W. PALM BEACH & NEW SMYRNA

Thanksgiving Battles Tentative As Yet

The Rats will be nearly as much travelled as the 'Varsity if the two games which Coach McDowall is maneuvering for are obtained Thanksgiving week-end. If negotiations are completed the Baby Tars will face the Wild Cats of West Palm Beach high school on Turkey Day, journey to New Smyrna on Friday, and play that high school on Saturday, returning to Rollins the same night.

West Palm Beach at the beginning of the season had one of the strongest aggregations in the Florida Big Ten conference, but ineligibility deprived them of five of their most valuable players on the night before the Miami game. After a game fight they dropped to the Miami cleasters by a single touchdown. Miami at this time is tied with Andrew Jackson of Jacksonville for first place in the conference. The Rats, although one of the strongest freshman teams ever to represent Rollins, will have no snap when they face the East Coast crew.

The New Smyrna team, coached by Leon Laine, a Rollins alumnus, is a good little team, and recently defeated the Winter Park high school eleven, but it should offer little trouble for the Baby Tars in their final game of the season.

"My Johnny got bunged up at the last football game. He broke an arm and wrenched his shoulder, not to mention the bruises."

"But I didn't know he played football."

"He doesn't. He got in the wrong rooting section."

—Pomona Sagehen.

Gladys: "Don't you think my dress is a perfect fit?"

Bob: "Yes—almost a convulsion."

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—Washington Dirge.

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FRATERNITY NOTES

Theta Kappa Nu

K. E.'s and Phi Mu's— you will have to overlook the errors in last week's notes in reference to the two house parties, it being no fault of ours, but of the press.

Congratulations, sororities, on the result of your several pledge outcomes. As we see it, you all got your share and we sincerely state that in every case both the sorority and pledge "got a break."

Moore, Banks, Tracy and Coch-enour arrived late Sunday night from Mercer. We lost the game, but recognizing Mercer's strength and unusual aerial attack our boys put up a good fight and knowing a few other football attitudes on the campus—Congratulations, men.

The members of the faculty and student body will be interested to learn that Fred Cooke may establish a record as a puglist yet. Already Fred states he is "king of the house." With a little improvement on his offensive he states he will be the next World's champ. This statement, however conflicts with the one he made after the Stetson game e. g. "I was mad, ran, with fighting intentions into the throng of Stetsonites, but couldn't find any small enough to hit."

The organization of a Rollins Yacht Club seems quite appropriate and should be a great success. We submit the yacht "Ves-tris," as the charter member.

The oranges are wonderful this year. We are having lots of luck; they are plentiful and as yet we have not discovered any signs of the Mediterranean Fly.

Rollins Key Society

Who are the wearers of the small gold R's— Those students who have made a B average for their first two years college work and who are prominent on the campus in various activities.

The qualified students are elected to membership in the Rollins Key Society and are entitled to wear the R. Membership is limited and students are admitted twice a year—November and March.

Two meetings of the Rollins Key Society have been held this year. The first at the Phi Mu House and last Tuesday the Society met at the Kappa Epsilon House. At these meetings plans were made for the year including a formal reception for all those receiving honorary degrees from the college during Founder's week.

The next meeting will be held at the Lambda Phi House.

Pi Beta Phi

We wish to congratulate every sorority on its pledges.

Dot Estes brought her sister Eleanor over to meet us Sunday. Eleanor is a Pi Phi pledge at Tallahassee.

The Florida Gamma Chapter of Pi Beta Phi takes great pleasure in announcing as pledges: Edith Moffett, Nellie Critchlow, Vida Ball, Willie Pearl Wilson, Sarah Ball, Sylvia Fell, Marjorie Rushmore, Gertrude Curus, Mitzie Mizner, and Grace Dawson.

Gamma Phi Beta

Alpha Mu Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta takes the greatest pleasure in announcing as pledges: Marjorie Jane Bowers, Lake Wales, Fla., and Hartford, Conn.; Katherine Goss, Dunedin, Fla.; Welch Middleton, Hastings, Fla.; Myra Elizabeth Reese, Arcadia, Fla.; Janet Cadman, Orlando; Vivian Douglas, Bronson, Michigan; Jean Jackson, Springfield, Ohio; Mary Lee Korns, Ilean, N. Y.; Marguerite Libby, Lakewood, Ohio; Nancy McIntosh, New York, N. Y.; Ruth Jean Phillips, Denver, Colo.; and Deborah Williams, Rockford, Ill.

Mrs. Philip Halla, a patroness of Gamma Phi, entertained the pledges and active members with a supper at her home on Lyman Avenue last Sunday evening, immediately following pledging. Among those invited were Mrs. Hamilton Holt, Mrs. Sylvester Bingham, and the patronesses, Mrs. E. A. Dick, Mrs. E. O. Grover, Mrs. Potter, Misses Caroline and Adaline Wing and their guest Mrs. Plattner, Mrs. R. L. Leedy, Mrs. Emily B. Cass, and Misses

Suzanna Peschmann, Mary Chisholm and Grace Edwards.

On Monday, November 11, Gamma Phi Beta Chapters all over the United States and Canada celebrated with Founder's Day Banquets on this, the fifty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Gamma Phi Beta.

Alpha Mu Chapter held an informal Founder's Day banquet at the Sanlando Country Club. The pledges were special guests. Carnations, the sorority flower, were used in decorating the table. Covers were marked with crescent place cards.

Miss Stella Weston as toast mistress read telegrams from Mrs. Barbour, our Grand President, Prexy Holt and from our Alumnae, Dean Bingham and Mr. Grover, our Sorority Dad, sent greetings.

Impromptu speeches were given during the banquet, and Sorority songs were sung. Dancing followed.

K. E. Comments

We wish to congratulate all the sororities on their fine group of pledges.

We take pleasure in announcing as pledges: Elizabeth Transeau, of Columbus, Ohio; Eleanor Wright, of Rochester, N. Y.; Polly Dudley, of Newtonville, Mass.; Elizabeth Armstrong, of New York city; Kathleen Harb, of Ontario, Canada; Ruth Weaver, of Tampa; Jeanne Carter, of Orlando; Eda Soule and Imogene Carmichael, of West Palm Beach.

Judging from its popularity, Rathbone's latest box of candy was bigger and better yet.

Margaret, Betty Armstrong and Aurora enjoyed an evening of bridge, radio and fun at Billy Green's, Thursday evening.

ADD CONSERVATORY

Miss Marguerite Poetzinger has returned to Rollins to assist both the Conservatory and the department of public speaking in the conducting of radio programs this year. She will also be in charge of public appearance of the Rollins Trio.

Mr. Clemens furnished the music at the regular Wednesday chapel musicale. He played two violin solos with Mrs. Alice Clemens at the piano.

The eventful feature in music of the week was the program given by the conservatory faculty which was the opening Tuesday evening lecture series that is annually arranged by Rollins and are free to the public. These take place at the Congregational church where last Tuesday music was heard by a full house.

The Sorosis chorus of Orlando assisted the faculty. The program was as follows: "In the Time of Roses (Reichardt); "Love's Dream After the Ball (Czibulka), chorus. "Andantino" third movement from the string quartet of Debussy, Rollins String Quartette; first violin, Gretchen Cox; second, violin, Harve Clemens; viola, Helen Warner; cello, Rudolph Fisher; "Toccata and Fugue" (Bach), Herman Siewert; Prelude (Parker), Walter-Momente (Schutt), Hungarian Dance (Brahms), Rollins College Faculty Trio; Violin, Gretchen Cox; Cello, Rudolph Fischer; Piano, Helen Moore; "God of All Nature" (Tschalkowsky); "On the Steppes" (Gretchaninoff) "Through the Silent Night" (Rachmaninoff), chorus; "Moderato e Simplico," first movement from the Quartette in D Major (Debussy), String Quartette.

Chase Hall

By a majority vote, last week's paragraph reading "The piano is enjoyed," is corrected to read "The piano is tolerated. There is nothing we can do about it."

We have a new house mother, folks.

The height of something or other: The conservatory (o a a, ooo, cash, aaa). The conservatory, understand, is complaining of the noise in Chase! Tsk, tsk.

The fire hose on second floor has been given an official tryout. It works.

In an effort to curb excess noises complaints have been filed with the house mother. Among them are: burning incense with a loud crackling sound, after 10:00 P. M.; noisy fountain pen in 220; tearing up paper and let-

ting it fall to the floor with deafening booms; someone walking in the halls without felt, sound-proof slippers.

Appropriate signs mark all the creaky spots in the floors, which one approaches with caution after 10:00.

S. A. P.'s Get Rushed

Because of a misunderstanding, new members were not taken into Sigma Alpha Pi on Monday, November 11, as had been planned.

Sigma Alpha Pi is an extremely exclusive organization, given over only to those students most fitted intellectually and otherwise for membership.

It is understood that several helpless morons are up for consideration, the only drawback being that, if anything, their brain capacity is too appalling for the original members to compete with.

However, the S.A.P.'s are particularly anxious to find company for their imbecility, and if they try hard enough, they may succeed in inveigling several unsuspecting lunatics into membership.

We believe they deserve all they can get.

Phi Mu

Alpha Omega Chapter of Phi Mu takes great pleasure in announcing as pledges: Eliza Windsor, Josephine Guentner of Lake Worth, Florida; Dorothy Smoak of Eustis, Florida; Carol Bennett of Maitland, Florida; Dorothy Hallett, Thirza Fluno of Winter Park, Florida; Louise Weedin, Jeanne Foster of Orlando, Florida; Ella May Weeks of Brooksville, Florida.

Was it merely by accident that pledge day came the day before Armistice Day? Anyway it is a happy sign.

Ruth, Vi, Dot and Jewel spent Saturday night at Vi's camp. They planned on a gorgeous time, and from the looks on their faces, they must have had it.

We like our spinach - but how? Ask Carol - She knows for sure. Reports have it that Curly is perfectly all right but is living in retirement. We certainly are glad to hear that.

Mother Wheatley and Thelma spent Sunday afternoon driving around Howey. They report a lovely time and a brand new acquaintance with great possibilities.

We wish to thank Mrs. Howey for all that she did to help make our formal a success.

Can anyone solve the mystery of the Aces? Just one thing to help you out. There wasn't any card party!! The prospects look black but there is the chance of a lifetime for an ambitious young Sherlock.

Lambda Phi Notes

The banquet at the Colonial Inn Friday was of a most musical character. Beth, we had never dreamed that such harmony could be produced upon the lowly harmonica.

Mirth and excitement prevailed the entire weekend when Marjorie Hamilton and her friend Jean Schlapich visited us from Lake Worth. This being Marge's first visit to the house all thought of sleep was abandoned.

Lambda Phi wishes to announce as pledges Beth Cutter, Dorothy Dienst, Jean Fullington, Lois Hahn, Lillian Kimmouth, Betty Lynch, and Miriam Owen.

Lakeside Laughter

Some people just naturally rate! The other night we saw Miss Piltz breezing along like Mrs. Santa Claus in the back of Doc Burks' Packard.

Barbara, the proud owner of a coupe, is on her last police ticket. Hope they don't hawl her in because we're too poor to bail her out.

Whoever made Isobel Williams chairman of the Food for our open house was just unconscious. And Emerson on top of that! We need a police force up here.

As we write this we hear the much famed "Flaf's" in a bridge tournament below. Noise. Coin jingling. Laughter. May the

best Flaf's win and buy us a doppel!

President Carr altruistically launches forth on November 11 to purchase for us a new iron. "And empty handed she shall go." We just laughed and laughed because we knew the stores were closed.

This used to be known as The Old Ladies Home but in the last few days there have been more men around here than inmates. The famous Bill Middlekauf turned up twice and one week. And to top it all "Show Boat" actually condescended to give us a break.

We would like VIEWS AND REVIEWS to carry on a more expanded survey of the question of Rollins Platonic friendships. We are for them, but haven't been able to turn the tables and shoot Cupid.

Kappa Phi Sigma

Congratulations, sororities, on your pledges; they're sure a fine bunch. We'll try to drop around and get acquainted.

Strange to say, the canoes have been rather busy since the moon put in its appearance.

Pep and Hank dropped in for a visit after spending the past week on the road between here and Macon. Jerry wandered off to St. Cloud to give his folks a treat.

Just to be in style, we've annexed Frank Walker's radio. If you want to hear from the home town, just drop in.

Believe it or not, Bob Sprague is trying to get the picture of every girl in school before Christmas.

And just a hint; if you ever want to speak to some of the fellows, call the Phi Mu house.

At last the long awaited event has arrived. We will hold open house Saturday night, November 16. We promise to have something good to eat, so be on hand.

Colorful Sunday Dinner at Beanery

The Beanery was very much dressed up for last Sunday dinner. The Gamma Phi's, the K. E.'s, and the Pi Phi's each had one big table for themselves and their pledges. The Gamma Phi table was decorated with pink carnations and crescent-shaped place cards. Wine carnations and silver blue candles were upon the Pi Phi table, and the K. E.'s had red roses and red candles.

Cloverleaf Chatter

"Silence," which is not a feminine virtue, was very hard on certain inmates of Cloverleaf last week.

Dorothy Dienst and Margaret Dickson soon have exchanged rooms. Margaret has moved to third floor much to the regret of the second floor girls who used to enjoy the daily radio program.

Stella Lane, Betty Williams, Jane Fulsome, Elva Arnold and Doris Lang had a "canoe breakfast" Sunday morning. They loaded the two canoes with food and pillows and left for points unknown. They say they had a great trip and plenty to eat and acquired several violent sunburns.

Joe Guentner has had as her guest this weekend her sister, Antoinette Guentner. Their father was a visitor at the college last Friday.

Louise Otto and Helen Spencer of Lake Worth spent Saturday night at Cloverleaf as guests of Eliza Windsor.

Emily Bookwalter left Wednesday afternoon for New Haven, Conn., to see the Yale-Princeton game.

The Chrysler belonging to Sylvia and Cara has been appropriately named the Green Goddess. We wish that some one would donate another ironing-board to Cloverleaf.

The feud between second and third floors is gradually growing worse.

Cloverleaf has missed Miss Hughes this weekend. She has been ill but is much improved now.

Steve Moffat and Margaret Dickson were voted the prize babies on "Kid Day."

Dr. Nice: "It gives me great pleasure to mark you 85, Lucille." Lucille: "Why not mark it a 100 and get a real thrill?"

Kappa Alpha Kant

Kappa Alpha takes pleasure in announcing Ed Martin Burke as a pledge.

We congratulate the sororities of the campus on the successful culmination of their rushing season. Personally, we couldn't be better satisfied and everything has wound up beautifully both for them and for us.

Schnuck and Bobbie, in the company of Lady Astor, their water chariot, have been cruising around the lake enjoying the advantages of their own real boat. There's no doubt about the big thrill in aquaplaning behind the Lady, and that is one thing that can't be done in a sloop. Ask the man who groans for us!

The chapter house was honored by the visit of Brother H. R. Carr and his wife, of Miami, who spent the afternoon and evening with us on their way home from the North.

A group of pledges and members were guests of Pledge Gordon Jones at a buffet supper at his home on Friday, the eighth. Although all fourteen present did full justice to the chicken and its accompaniment, Pledge Shorty Fisher was absolutely beyond all competition in the matter of weight and volume consumed. After various and sundry helpings, and during his fourth plate of ice cream (or was that salad?) he ceased attack long enough to ask us cooly if we could guess just why his family sent him away to college. Yes, we can, and if pressed we might think of another one or two, as well.

The pledges are trying to decide whether the inventor of the Greek alphabet or the fellow who made the English one different is to blame for all this worry. Oh, well - Alpha-Beta-Gamma-Delta--

Versatile Freshman—look, like they've been blowing smoke thru their eyes.

"Do you mean to tell me that Jack and Mary have got married?" "Of course."

"Why, I thought Mary was one of those modern girls who didn't believe in marriage."

"Well, that's what Jack thought, too!"

—Leigh Burr.

Just took a chem exam and if chemistry is gonna fight the next war, I guess I'll be a rookie.

Of course you saw the one about the dame who put her sun suit on backwards—but have you noticed those wimmen that get in the way of sunsets?—Marvelous sunsets!

Waiter: Zoup, sir? Zoup? Zoup? Guest: I don't know what you're talking about?

Waiter: You know what hash is? Well, zoup is looser.

—Ohio State Sun Dial.

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The journalism class had a recreational hour on Friday after a month of steady concentration and study. Professor Wattles distributed several copies of the "Golden Book" among the students with directions to turn to "The Tenth Muse," a clever section of the magazine. The room was filled with hearty laughter as the readers soon discovered "Why Editors Leave Home."

Some of the reasons are as follows: "Dairymen desire two men who can produce milk, operate International truck and tractor."

"The bride wore a gown of white taffeta with a pointed skirt filled with insects."

"For the first time in many weeks, Clarence B. Wootten again showed his smiling face downtown in Kerman. Mr. Wootten has been seriously ill for some time, and still carries his right eye in a sling."

"When the baby is through drinking it should be disconnected and put in boiling water."

"In front of one of the local news rooms, yesterday, a flat bottom goat with bench seats fully equipped with an outboard motor and a searchlight, stood on a green between the sidewalk and the street. It attracted much attention."

"He is survived by his wife, a 4-ton truck."

This journalism class proved to be amusing as well as instructive.



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